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one of the most interesting papers pre-sented to the a sociation to-day was that of the Committee on Legal Ethics, pre-sented and read by the Hon. G. N. Till-man, of Neshville. When he read that

portion of the report on the relation of the attorney to his client, in which he stated that it is the duty of the attorney to let the client seek him, not he the client, and

of the bar of Chattanooga, the resociation will hold its meeting to-morrow in the city instead of on Lookout mountain.

THE MEMPHIS HARBOR.

purpose. While this is not come, it is a needed for the work to be done, it is a med

ood beginning, and is probably #3 much

as can be judiciously expended at this time. The gentlemen who have devoted

so much of their time to securing this sub-stantial aid should, and doubtless will, re-

ceive the thanks of the entire community.
The good work of Senator Harris, the

Hon. Casey Young, President Hadden, the Hon. Holmes Cummins, Judge Latham and others will not soon be for-

gotten. The following telegrams were posted at the Cotton Exchange:

HADDEN TO MONTGOMERY AND LEE.

HUNT.

WASHINGTON, July 4, 1884.

To C. P. Hunt, President Cotton Exchange; Memphis gets specific appropriation of \$200,000 as result of conference on dis-

THE BARTHOLDI STATUE

Liberty Enlightening the World

ament to the United States took place n the Gouthier workshop to-day. Morton, Juited States Minister to France, received

under all governments, had always been the friend and ally of Americans. America

the American people for the statue. He said he was charged to assure

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De Lesseps, Ferry and the French nation
that the American people responded with
all their tearts to the sentiments of friendship. The noble gift which that friendship had dictated would render the gratitude of the American people still more
profound and stronger, and he hoped the

tatue would remain for all time as an emblem of the imperishable sympathies

Louisville Cement.

Foundations, cellar walls and buildings

ubject to overflow should be constructed with Louisville Cement. It is the Standard

The Kate Shelley Gold Medal.

Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet.

Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley

East Saginaw, July 4.—An unknown nan, forty five years old, who was fishing

Killed by a Stray Shot.

below the city this afternoon, was sho through the head and instantly killed by

stray shot fired by a member of the city military company, who were practicing.

PERPARE FOR FLOOD.

niting these countries.

agreeing votes of two houses.
N. C. BLANCHARD.

special Appropriation of \$200,00

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over the reported discovery of immense coal beds in Northern Mexico.

with the people. The old red bandana may be the flag for the canvass after all. THE Boston Globe really believes that

Ben Butler is going to be the nominee of the Democratic party. It does not take much to satify some people. Is Carter Harrison is elected Governo

many political triumphs of his life. If any Democrat can win, he can. BLAINE is being orged to make a personal canvass of the South. Of course he

of Illinois, it will be the greatest of the

will read the Mulligan letters, if he does, and explain again that little matter of New York County Democracy for Chithe Fort Smith bonds.

MINISTER LOWELL'S gout is purely as English affair. He needs the air of his native land, and badly. He is too English altogether. The first duty of the Demo cratic President will be to recall him. THE English booksellers find it almos

impossible to sell the Queen's book, and so the sends innumerable copies of it to console the hospital patients. The mortality that has resulted is not stated. THE New York Tribune says "Republi can success this year will be a triumph of

public morals." The question occurs right here what are Republican morals? Ask Blaine to read the Mulligan letters for

rest ever hopes to do for New York what urging the nomination of Cleveland Mr. Henry Irving has done for London he | as the safest course for the Democracy. will have to sequester himself from the Manning will make this letter public at the stage of the theater he proposes to build. proper time and says it is authoritative.

because he is willingly identified with a and the balance of the Flower staff will seasational and dangerous foreign policy, come in late to-night. The Butler men and because of the grave suspinous which are busy preparing for the mammoth rehave long rested on his personal charac- ception to the general when he arrives

\$8200, about \$445 per day for each of the seven members of the embassy. But som of the members of the council helped to get away with the viands. BLAINE's letter of acceptance will begin

"My Dear Fisher-Call Caldwell's attention to the fact that I rendered him great service by my decision as Speaker. That ought to satisfy him that I am not going to be a deadhead. I have earned the Fort Smith bonds. I accept."

Tux Chicago Convention may not be i session more than two days, three at the five days; that of 1872 met one day and adjourned the next. In 1876 it met June met June 22d and adjourned the 24th.

BLAINE has opened the campaign with series of several lectures delivered at school Augusta, Me. He didn't say anything about the Mulligan letters or the Fort

sented to the United States yesterday, and will shortly be sent by the French government to New York. There, from pres ent appearances, it is destined for years to subscribe the money needed to pay for the pedestal, one third of which has been

passed both houses of Congress yesterday Memphis. This is a genuine good gift and measure, their duty at the coming convencoming on the 4th of July will, as President Hadden says in his telegram, satisfy the people of the sufficing glory of the flag to speak for men not governed by a corwhen an appropriation is tacked to it.

Uncle Sam never did a happier or hand-Uncle Sam never did a happier or handsomer thing than when he stretched a The Irish Sixty-ninth regiment band ac-

alive to the importance and value of the ALBANY, N. Y., July 3.—A special discommemoration of the birthday of the rethemselves to such methods of public en- They drove in Mr. Tilden's carriage and

"We need right here in the South," says the New Orleans Picayane, "more than the New Orleans Picayane, "more than the South of the canvass. He thought he could endure this all right. What he more and more, trained architects, engineers and machinists. Technical education should be constantly applanded and assisted, and our young men should be taught that 'the learned professions' are not the only avenues to distinction and wealth." The Appeal is glad to have the belp of so able a contemporary in a work it has been pressing upon the attention of the public for years. But besides the needs enumerated, we also want technically-trained farmers, who will not be

days excepted, as mechanics have to do.
Wouldn't the South bloom like a garden
then, sure enough?

The Rabbi Heubsch, of New York, interviewed on Tuesday by a reporter of
New York Truth touching the persecution
of the Russian Jews, says: "The more if
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car, forgot the valies an New York Truth touching the persecution of the Russian Jews, says: "The more I think of it the less am I inclined to think that our government ought to interfere in the matter. I think that if the United States continue to do what they have done for the oppressed people of the world by extending to them a generous invita-POLITICAL POINTS. tion to come here and build their homes in this great free country, that is all that could be expected of us, and, in fact, it is eighty pairs of pants, no longer pants for the best, safest and most profitable kind nomination." of interference. The Jew is naturally in- New OBLEANS Picagune: "Nasby has destrious and orderly. He is also studious declared for Blaine. His watchword is and cakes very kindly to books. He will prohibition and a postonice."

SAN FRANCISCO is congratulating itself TILDEN'S FAVORITE. Senator without reading it over carefully

THURMAN grows in strength every day | Uncle Sammy's Personal Preference i for Cleveland, for Whom He Says He Has

> Been Working in a Quiet Way-Bayard and Other Candidates Discussed-The Delaware Senator's

ern Voters-Departure of Seventeen Car-Loads of the

cago-The Delegation for Cleveland to a Man.

Owing to the Holiday and Non-Arrival of Delegates.

Thurman, of Ohio, and Hubbard, o Texas, Talked Of for the Chairmanships.

CHICAGO, July 4 .- A lull in the political excitement was witnessed to day, owing to the counter attractions of a lively holiday. Cleveland seems to be ahead in the race The Chicago News suggests very proper- to-night, and Daniel Manning states that ly and sensibly that if Mr. I awrence Bar- he has received a letter from Mr. Tilden Mr. Flower's army received accessions to-day in the persons of several promi Republican paper, is opposed to Blaine nent New Yorkers and Gen. Faulkner, to-morrow night, and promise that fifteen' thousand people will be in that an appropriation for the line in the march through the streets

preservation of the harbor of Memphis Gen. Daniel Lockwood, of Buffalo, who has passed both houses of Congress, it nominated Cleveland for mayor and for will be in order for the United States Governor, will present his name for Presiengineers to determine the best, the dent, Ex-Gov. Hubbard, of Texas, and safest and the quickest method of accom- Ex-Senator Thurman, of Ohio, are talked of for temporary and permanent chairman respectively. Several Tennessee Bosrox is greatly outraged over the bill delegates dropped in to-day and immeditendered to the City Council for entertainately disappeared. Among them were W. . Dickson, of the Eighth District: J. H. Savage, of the Third; H. W. McCorry, an alternate from the Eighth, and several from Kentucky, including James Hines and Judge Bradford, delegates from the Ninth, and E. H. Gaither, delegate from the Eighth District. Chairman William Barnum, of the Na tional Committee, arrived from Connecti-

AT CHICAGO.

together to-morrow.

A Day of Extraordinary Quiet -Th Спісадо, July 4.—The day has been one of extraordinary quiet, in view of the near approach of the Democratic National tion, and the situation here con tains very little of interest. The Californi delegation is the only one on the ground adjourned the next. In 1876 it met June with scattering delegates from Ohio, New 27th and adjourned the 29th. In 1880 it York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Iowa To morrow will witness the arrival of the New York and Massachusetts delegations and on Sunday a great number of marchin clubs will arrive, when the ante-convention uproar will probably reach its hight. Chairman Barnum, of the National Commilitee, arrived to-day, and among the other more notable arrivals were Henry Watterson, Congressman Frank Hurd, Congressman William R. Merrison and

THE FEELING AT NEW YORK. The "Commercial Advertiser on the Situation—The Cleveland Delegates, New York, July 4.- The Journal Commerce of Saturday, after alluding to those Republicans who have renounced their party allegiance, because of a nomi-

disunion and its influence upon their suc-cess in the campaign. Already they have permitted the threats of such men as Kelly and his adherents to prejudice, in a in purpose or fatal to success than such a concession to a faction which has no right

companies the delegation. All are for Cleveland to a man. All were singing songs of Cleveland as the train hauled out THE Fourth was as usual a very hot day, but that had no appreciable effect the city record, Ex-District Attorney William Whitney, Judges Power, Ingersoll, Norton, Kelly, Ford and Murray, Com-missioner of Jurors Caulfield, Fire Comcolors of him, and was careful not to let missioner Purroy and Police Commisthe echo of detonating fire-crackers die sioner Voorhees. The County Democracy away. The colored people made several credits traveling by the West Shore road.

There was but little business ing Journal says: "Samuel J. Tilden and Andrew H. Green on Sunday afternoon eailed on a prominent New York journalis whose summer home is near Greyston joyment as offered. It was in all respects Although it was Sunday the subject of politics was touched on, Mr. Tilden diselse, skilled labor. We want, dreaded was the four years wear and more, trained architects, on-

needs enumerated, we also want technically-trained farmers, who will not be afraid to put in on an average eight hours a first to put in on an average eight hours a day during the year, Sundays and holically durin

New ORLEANS Picanune: "Arthur, with always better his condition if he is given any kind of a chance. But in Russia he has next to no shance at all. What they ought to do is to get out of Russia, not in hordes, but gradually." This is the natural solution of the problem of the Russian Jew. He should leave the country that is made a hell for him by jealousy, ignogrance, bigotry and cupidity.

HURSON Register: "Hear me for my caws' is what many faithful Republican journals just now are crying."

"Bosron Budget (Ind.): Gov. Cleveland is said to be a cold man. A great many however, believe he could make it hot for Blaine."

Chicago Herald: "Mrs. Logan now hands the New York Tribune to the HUBSON Register: "'Hear me for my

For the present the Republican Presi-lential candidate has his hands full fighting to keep his position in his own party. Gunnison (Col.) News-Desaccrat: "The Blaine organs call Cleveland 'a mush-room politician.' We suppose Blaine is a toad stool statesman." GEN. BUTLER may never be President,

but still he may some time live at the White House. Every mansion needs a Butler.—Philadelphia Call. Ex-Senator William returns from Europe to be a cand date again for the Sen-ate against Ex-Cov. Davis, in Minnesota, with Senstor Cabin to help him. WHEN John Kelly buried the batche at Saratoga he seems to have left a good part of the handle sticking out of the ground .- Cincinnati Times-Star. JOHN KELLY is still holding the Demcratic party up by the tail, with the apparent purpose of cutting the tail off close behind the ears.—Philadelphia Times.

Mr. Flower is a great deal like "Ban-quo's" ghost. He won't down, and is still laboring under the impression that he is a candidate for the Presidency.—Troy Bud-Senators Beck, Voorhees, Harris, Garland, Hampton, Cockrill, Coke and others leave Washington in a special train for Chicago at 9 o'clock this (Saturday) morn-

"steal" cruisers, monitors or coast defenses is to supply the Chandler-Robeson-Roach lobby with a fund wherewith to elect "WE will follow where the white plume

waves" is the campaign cry of the Republicans. A great many of them did so in the civil war. They hired a substitute.— MR. BLAINE was seen on Saturday "wearing an old jersey and looking hap-py." If he could but get New Jersey he would feel twice as happy as he looked on saturday.—Trout Passes

The name of Ex-Gov. Richard B. Hubbard, of Texas, has been approved by a large number of delegates for presentation THERE is much talk of the mischief done by rum. Now, let the Prohibitionists figure how much good the \$32,000,000

worth of candy manufactured yearly does the youth of the country. Those Republicans who are getting mad about the Blaine cartoons will perhaps re-member how very funny the Greeley car-toon used to be, with the Gratz Brown NEW YORK Dial: "The Sun helps Butlet not in its out spoken fashion, but in the way that it has adopted lately. The only thing Butler has to dread is that the San should hang out his portrait." THE "bloody shirt" campaign seems to be imminent, and now we learn that red bathing suits will be extensively worn this summer. Coincidents will occur even in the best regulated republics,—[Boston

ALBANY Journal: "George Jones, of the New York Times (Ind. Dem.), will sail for Europe to-morrow. We hope he will take the Times with him, or at least leave somebody with a conscience in charge of it until after election." PICAYUNE: "O, What Would My Grand-ather Think?" is the title of a new camoaign song. The old man would probably think that any election is a fraud where good old Medford rum is not circulated eely on election day.

NEW YORK World: "That distinguished character in ancient political history, Duke Gwin, of California, has charge of the Presidential interests of Justice Field. He will engineer the same at Chicago with what might be termed his usual ability.' SPEAKER CARLISLE leaves for Chicago to-day. Many of his friends think he should be made permanent chairman of the con-vention. There is no man in the country s well qualified for the position as the istinguished Kentuckian. He would ake a splendid presiding officer. NEW YORK Tribune: "The Cincinnat

Enquirer declares that the nomination of Gov. Hoadly would be as welcome as flowers in May to the virtuous and pure Independents. Mr. Hoadly once thought that \$50,000 was enough to pay for a nomination for Governor. Perhaps the Enquirer can tell the Independents how uch he would be willing to pay for a NEW YORK World: "The Blaine canva has received a check during the past week. The Philadelphia Press has been compelled to pause in its brave fight for the Plumed Knight and enter into a discussion icis Kiernan. Work upon the plat-

with the Times relative to business an circulation. This has deprived the Blain ause of a vest amount of editorial flat-NEW YORK Herald: "We observe that Mr. John Kelly is very sensitive on the akes the New Orleans Picagune sharply to task in yesterday's Star for saying that it was due solely to the tariff agitation.

New York Times: "What this nation needs to-day—and sorely needs—is not a President who conceives it to be his first duty to shake the stars and stripes under conquest of adjacent lands, but a President who will devote his attention to the creat problems that confront us at home. Corruption unchecked, dishonesty unpunished, at the very seat of political

power-these are the most dangerous evils which now threaten us." MR. JOHN KELLY, politically speaking, says the New York Dial, is the "bigest" man in New York, and his intentions are man in New York, and his intentions are a subject of comsiderable speculation. Whether he will join Butler, of which there is rumor, whether he will kick and make a split and sell out to the Republicans, which is possible, or whether he will support Cleveland and retain control of the city of New York, which seems reasonable but variables are the control of the city of New York, which seems reasonable but variables are the control of the city of New York, which seems reasonable but variables are the control of the city of New York, which seems reasonable but variables are the control of the city of New York, which seems reasonable but variables are the control of the city of New York, which seems reasonable but variables are the control of the city of New York, which seems reasonable but variables are the control of the city of New York, which seems reasonable but the city of New York, which seems reasonable but the city of New York, which seems reasonable but the city of New York, which seems reasonable but the city of New York, which seems reasonable but the city of New York, which seems reasonable but the city of New York, which seems reasonable but the city of New York, which seems reasonable but the city of New York, which seems reasonable but the city of New York, which seems reasonable but the city of New York, which seems reasonable but the city of New York, which seems reasonable but the city of New York, which seems reasonable but the city of New York, which seems reasonable but the city of New York which seems reasonable but the city of New York which seems reasonable but the city of New York which seems reasonable but the city of New York which seems reasonable but the city of New York which seems reasonable but the city of New York which seems reasonable but the city of New York which seems reasonable but the city of New York which seems reasonable but the city of New York which seems reasonable but the city of New York which seems reasonable but the city of New York which seems reasonable but the sonable, but unlikely, are the questions asked and debated.

Boston Glo'e; "An ex Confederate brigadier in North Carolina who has always voted with the Democrats has written a friend in this city that he is for Blaine, vill give its electoral votes for him. ournal. The distinguished consideration with which the Journal treats the ex-Con ederate brigadier when he votes the Re publican ticket is almost as amusing as its rantic denunciations of the ex-rebel brigherefore, plotting another rebellion." PHILADELPHIA Record; "Mr. Ben Butler tention of newspaper paragraphers as Presidential candidates. They have nothing in common except that they both come from minority States. Mr. Butler is obnoxious for his political cosmopolitism. He has tried every party in turn, and still gives hospitable harborage to all new

ing assured beyond the possibility of a doubt that the cure was permanent, I wrote this history of my case for the benefit of my tellow men.

The picnic at Hicks's grove was largely attended.

The prize drift at the Fair Grounds between the Douglass, Spence and Beli wrote this history of my case for the benefit of my fellow-men.

"My skin is now as smooth as it was when a boy. I weigh more than I every did in my life, and my general health was an unusually cold one, without losing a single day from my business. For the last welve mouths I have had no return of the cryspledas in any shape or form, or any touch of expensa."

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"Beason's Capcine Porous Plasters cured for the small of recurs of the Tennessee Bar Association convened to-day at the Monthain Hotel, on Lookout mountain. The meeting was mailed free.

"The Russell excursion will run tit, and the proposition in the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition in the dark of the pair. There was no change in political and will be of benefit to the fraternity. The sale deport, sunday morning, July 6th/ul."

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"Brit Race.—For two year olds, five fur-longs. Lady Maynard won easily; Gold CHICAGO Herald: "Mrs. Logan now New York, a hands the New York Tribune to the Philadelphia.

APPEAL SPECIALS.

printed proceedings of the last meeting, which were adopted.

Prof. Simeon E. Baldwin, of Yale College, was elected an honorary member. Every arrangement has been made for the comfort and convenience of the visitors to the meeting by the local committees, comprising Gen. Wheeler, the Hon. Lewis Shepherd, te Hon. S. A. Key, the Hon. Hu. Whiteside and Mr. M. H. Clift, of the Chattanooga bar, The address of President Allison was an able and impressive one. The Little Rock Browns Defeated by the Memphis Eckfords, and the John Voss Club,

Of Nashville, by the Memphis Reds-Partially Successful Attempt to Wreck a Train

Near Birmingham, Ala.—The Scoundrel Caught-The Puckett Arson Case,

The Madison County Farmers' Club had their regular monthly meeting, and were addressed by Dr. E. H. Anderson. Subject. "The Needs of the Farmers." A armer's institute was begun after the adurnment of the club. Very able and the Agricultural and Mechanical College. To-night Prof. Myers lectured to a large audience on the subject of Egyptian agriculture, and illustrated his lecture with nagic lantern views. The exercises will

JACKSON, TENN. strict Conference of the M. E. Churc ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. JACKSON, July 4.—The jury in the C. Puckett arson case, after being out a

Methodist Episcopal Church South is in sewion, Bishop Keener presiding. The reports from the various churches in the

Fourth by closing. Delegate Judge H. W. McCorry

Mr. Kelly is quite right in correcting the Picayune. Gen. Hancock's defeat was not due to the tariff agitation. It was due mainly to Mr. Kelly, who, in the peculiar English of Mr. Logan, might almost say, 'Alone I done it, hoy.'"

Chaon City, was unpire. Nine in hings were played, and the fally lists of the scorers differed, which caused some excitement for a while. It is conceded that the limes were beafen two runs, it standing 21 to 19. It was decidedly the best play-21 to 19. It was decidedly the best play ing of the season here A grand Fourth of July ball by Mary's Catholic church is going on t

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] BIRMINGHAM, ALA., July 4.-At Fo Walter Sorsby, a vonth about eightee

off and his brains scattered in all direct

NASHVILLE, TENN. White Boy Drowned Valise Stolen-The Reds-Voss Match.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. NASHVILLE, July 4 .- An unknown white tween the steamers Samuel J. Heith and

THE RIVER BILL.

Finally Passed Both Houses of Congress.

The Amount Appropriated for the Mississippi from the Headwaters to the Mouth, \$1,350,000.

The Memphis Harbor Appropriation Immediately Available-The Mis-

Near Birmingham, Ala.—The Seoundrele Cangid—The Packett Arson Case, at Jackson, Tenn.

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\$520,000; Mississippi from the head of the passes to Cairo, \$1,350,020, and \$25,000 of this sum or as much as is necessary shall be immediately applied to protect the harbor at Memphis Removing snags, etc., in the Mississippi, \$75,000: examinations and surveys of South Pass, \$10,000; continuation of surveys of the Mississippi, \$75,000; Ohio river, \$600,000. Of this sum \$70,000 will be expended on Dove's Island dam, \$50,000 at Grand Chain, \$75,000 for ice harbor, mouth of the Great 000 for ice harbor, mouth of the Great Kanawha, and \$50,000 for the improve-ment of the river at Jeffersonville and

The Night Session of Congress Wasmington, July 4.—The night ses tion of the Mexican pension bill, but no result was reached. The Senate put in

WASHINGTON, July 4. — Nominations: John A. Kasson, Iowa, Envoy Extraordi-nary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Germany; Aiphons: Taft, New York, Envoy Extraordinary and To Montgomery and Lee:
Senate amendment receded from, but conference committee now reporting, adding \$100,000 to the general appropriation, of which \$200,000 is placed specifically to Memphis harbor. Three cheers for the Fourth of July. Nothing like the old flag and an appropriation. I leave for home to-morrow morning greatly elated in spirits.

DAVID P. HADDEN.

CONGRESSMAN BLANCHARD TO RESERVENT.

Taft, New York, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Austria and Hungary; Lewis Richmond, Rhode Island, Minister resident and Consul-General of the United States to Portugal; Samuel H. M. Byers, Consul General to Rome, Italy; Ramon C. Williams, Consul-General at Havana; Ward McAllister, jr., California, United States judge for the District of Alaska; E. A. Heskell, Iowa. United States attorney for the District of Alaska; Andrew S. Lewis, Illinois, clerk

THE FOURTH. At New York

SPORTING NEWS.

Cincinnatis, 1; Athletics, 2. Exame—Cincinnatis, 3; Athletics, 4. Indianapolis, July 4.—Morning game Indianapolis, 15; Alleghenys, 4. Racing at Chicago.

that can be made at home, is cheaper saves labor and all anxiety.

patrick, W. A. Henderson.

The order of exercises is a very attractive one, and the discussions by the members of the association are of interest.

The banquet to-morrow night will be a grand affair, and arrangements have been made for 100 persons.

There is a camp-meeting of Spiritualists being held here on the mountain, and a number of members of the bar attended one of the seances last night, and were much entertained. Upon the solicitation of the history and season of the content of the content of the mouth of Illinois river to the mouth of the Ohio, \$520,000; Mississippi from the head of the many function of the content of

the time discussing the pastal telegraph

United States attorney for the District of Alaska; Andrew S. Lewis, Illinois, clerk of the United States Court for the District of the United States Court for the District of Alaska; M. C. Hillyer, California, marshal of the United States Court for the District of Alaska; John Jarcett, Pennsylvania, Commissioner of Labor.

NEW YORK, July 4.- The Fourth of Ju was ceiebrated to-day in the usual fashion pistols and the discharge of other explosives. The morning was cloudy an threatening, and toward midday a heav shower of rain fell. This was succeeded letter stating that he regretted ill-ness prevented him assisting at the scene of fraternity between the two great republics, in heart and soul he would not be seen as a fundamental the parks quickly depopulated.

Eight veterans of the war of 1812 cele-brated Independence day by a parade and dinner.

nual meeting to-day elected the old of ficers. The annual banquet was then enjoyed. Washington's statue, in Riverside Park would now realize that the Panama canal was the work of a universal statue which was unveiled to day in the presence of a large number of speciators. The statue is the gift of the public schools of the city. The Anti-Slavery Society held its first semi-centennial celebration here to-day. After a social reunion, Dr. C. L. J. Whitney was elected chairman, and Hamilton Wil-cox secretary. The society reviewed the history of its operations. Addresses were made by many members, and letters were read from John Joy, John G. Whittier, Fred Douglass and others.

Chicago, July 4.—The weather was overcast, which in a measure prevented great crowds from attending out-of-door sports and excursions usual to the national holiday; otherwise the day was observed in the ordinary manner, with, however

Baseball. Toledos, July 4 -- Toledos, 10; Washing COLUMBUS July 4.-Columbus, 3: Balt mores, 1. Сикасо. July 4.—Chicagos, 3; Phila-delphias, 1. INDIANAPOLIS, July 4.—India Alleghenys, 3. CINCINNATI, July 4.-Morning game-

LOUISVILLE, July 4.—Morning game— Louisvilles, 5; Brooklyns, 4. Evening game—Louisvilles, 8: Brooklyns, 2. Cancago, July 4.—There was a very large attendance at the Washington Park races to-day. The weather was warm and damp and the track in good condition.

First Race.—For two year olds, five furlongs. Lady Maynard won easily; Goldban second, Doubt third. Time not taken.

end. Freeland won; Audrain second, General Monroe third. Time—3:07\(\frac{1}{2}\). Third Race.—Sheridan Stakes, sweep-stakes for three year olds, foals of 18811 mile and a quarter. Starters: Genera, Harding, Billy Gilmore, Kosciusko, Laffin. Richard L., Bob Clark and Bob Miles, Entering the stretch Richard L. led, Kosciusko second, General Harding third. The

second. Time—1:20.

Sirth Race—Steeplechase, about two miles. In front of the stand the first time Tom Moore bolted and was out of the race, crossing the center of the field. Major Pickett and Miss Maulsey bolted, the price their ridge. Katic Cross. throwing their riders. Katie Orcel won, Ohio Boy second. Both were very tired. The others did not finish. Time—5:021.

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Senator Garland, THE Lawyer-of the Senate of the United States, and unquestionably great legit authority, thus refers to the subject of infringement, and the Pan-Electric Telephone:

Washington, D. C., January 4, 1884.)
Una A. H. Garland:
URAR SIR—Manager 1884.) DEAS SIR—My attention has been called to the stock of the Pan-Kleetric Telephone Company as an investment; I therefore desire year opinion as to whether the Telephone owned by said Com-pany, or any part of it, is an infrangement on what is known as the Bell Telephone. Respect-fully, D. E. MYERS.

Washington, D. C., January 5, 1884.

Dran Siz—In reply to your question propound of it the note beroto attached, I beg to say: have given the subject referred to much attention, and have closely examined several opinion delivered by different courts in controversies be tween the Bell Telephone Company, Dobber Spencer Ghegan, and others, and I am clearly opinion that the Pan-Electric, named by you in no wise infringes the Bell Telephone. From the earliest decisions of our courts to the present although inventions may in their general principles be alike, yet if in their operation and working there is an essential or material difference there is no conflict to amount to an infringement This is recognised in the historic case of C Reill vs. Norse, 15 How. U. S. Reps. 62, and in nu merous decisions since that; but more clearly and with more direct application to the matter now in hand, in Clough vs. Manufacturing Company, 108 U. S. Reps., 178 (October term Unite States Supreme Court, 1882.)

Without attempting any minute detail touching the inventions in question, I am satisfied-thoroughly so—that the difference between their swider and more distinct than that recognize by the court in the case 166 U. S. Reps., Sup.

The courts hold that a "Substantial departure from a former invention is patentable without in training a Date of 2000. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 5, 1886

Senate of the United States, has also given the unbject profound investigation from Reiss's original invention of the Telephone, in Germany, down to Drawbaugh's, Bell's and Rogers's reproduction of it in America; and heartily concurs with Judge Garland.

The judges of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvanit have lately denied an injunction to the Bell tompany on their broad claims; and the most chinent jurisis throughout the country agree with them in the above opinion

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